AEC Declares

Aid Defense

WASHINGTON, (UP) -

It also disclosed for the first time

And construction of a test power

With production of nuclear weap-

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ished weapons. Civilian and mil-

tary power projects are booming.

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Nat'l Park

With new H-bomb tests sched-

New Weapons to

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Hope High School Girls and Fouke Boys Are Winners in the Saratoga Invitational Tournament Saturday Night





TOP — Berlie Allen, Hope captain, tips the ball away from Johnson (29) of Delight in the final round for the girls Saturday night at Saratoga's Invitational tournament, the Hope co-ed beating Delight 60 to 47 for the trophy. Girl at the right is Hope's Jo Ann Rateliff,

BOTTOM LEFT — County Supervisor Elmer Brown, left, presents the winners' trophies to Berlie Allen, Hope girls' captain, and Monroe Scroggins, captain of the Fouke boys' team.

BOTTOM RIGHT — Sheffield (19) of Lewisville drives for a goal and his arms frame the agonized face of an unidentified Fouke player. But the Fouke boys never quit and eventually beat Lewisville 58 to 54. Fouke players at bottom of picture are Peavy, left, and Team Captain Monroe Scoggins (6).

Saratoga's three-day tournament attracted 13 senior girls' teams and 11 senior boys' squads and was an outstanding success despite unfavorable weather. It was excellently handled by Supt. M. H. Peebles, and the Saratoga women fed hundreds of basketball fans at the school cafeterla between the opening hour 1 p. m. last Thursday and the final rounds Saturday night.

Move Starts 1 to Enlist New Guardsmen

Major General Sherman T. Clinannounced that all National Guard Units in Arkansas will conduct a three-week recruiting drive Feb-

ruary 1-22. ."The purpose of the campaign," new volunteer Guardsmen to meet the Fiscal Year goal set by Congress for the United States, Puer-

to Rico, Alaska, and Hawaii." broadly-based community interest age resulted. in meeting the need for a larger National Guard through the democratic means of voluntary enlist-

Present strength of the National Guard in the United States and territories is 430,714," he said. "That is an all-time high but it still falls short of what the military planners in Washington have in

General Clinger said that present strength of the National Guard in Arkansas was 8,600 and "we are setting a statewide goal to enlist 700 men during the three-week campaign "The Arkansas National Guard had a net increase in

1955 of 1992 men, or 31%." days by the local commanders. | will be in Rose Hill Cemetery. | ping it

Firemen Called to Three Weekend Fires

Three weekend fires resulted in Chang Yong. Communist-fighting some damage to one house, Chief chief of the South Korean Counter-Pap Willis reported this morning, intelligence Corps, was shot to School the Bandmasters of this Saturday night on North Dewey bushed him on the streets of Seoul.

street a skillet had been left on a the house but little or no damage fled after pumping three pistol ence. resulted.

The same night at 718 Adair a studio couch caught fire and spread a citywide search for the gunman he said, "is to help enlist 75,000 to the wallpaper in the Dale Kidd and an accomplice who drove the home, Chief Willis reported, indi- getaway jeep. cating there was considerable damage. Sunday alongside the L&A Seoul to direct the hunt. Earlier "We hope through a brief but tracks firemen were called to put the had visited the hospital but intensive drive to stimulate a out some burning paper, No dam- Kim, a close adviser, had been

Joe D. Brown, 84, Succumbs in **Local Hospital**

Joe D. Brown, aged 84, resident of 421 North Hevery Street, died yesterday in a local hospital, Until his retirement a few years ago Mr. Brown was chief engineer for ing air traffic for five hours. municipal water and light plant.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs Gladys B. Hamilton of Hope. Funeral services will be held at the horse on the runways.



Chief of ROK Intelligence Corps Killed

SEOUL (A) - Maj. Gen. Kim death today by assassins who am-The tough, 37-year-old general ger, State Adjutant General, today lighted cookstove and smoked up was struck down by a gumman who

> The government, military and police officials immediately pushed

President Syngman Rhee personed High School, Lewisville, and all resident all electric utilities in the nation averaged 6.2 per during the nevind that 18 pronounced dead on arrival.

Kim had directed the round up of suspected collaborators with the Communists in the 1950 Red occupation of Seoul in the early days of the Korean War. Since the armistice he had been in charge of probing Communist infiltration.

NO HORSE SENSE

SYDTEY, Australia, (UP-- A crazed horse ran wild at Mascot Airport yesterday disrupt-Incoming pilots were offered al-ternate landing fields but all elect-

ed to take their chance of meeting

session and the public is invited.

Bandmasters Organize a Conference

master, Lewisville Colored High present their case later.

Six High School Bands entered the conference. They are as follows: Yerger High School, Hope usual Saturday session in an ef-Lafayette County Training School. Stamps, Prescott Colored High School, Prescott, Lewisville Color-

both of Magnolia. The Bandmasters drew up plans age of seven per cent. for a Regional Band Festival which follows;

by Lewisville and Stamps. April 13th Magnolia-Sponsored by Magnolia and Walker High April 20th or 27th Hope-Sponsored

by Yerger and Prescott. High-lights of each day's ses sion will be a downtown parade and afternoon competition for solos, small ensembles, and concert bands, an out-door night session at the school stadium and a dance.

SPECIAL SEATS

TOKYO, (UP) - Radio Pelping

Judd Lands Light **Plane in Paris** After 24 Hours

airport outside Paris at 2:45 p.m. (8:45 a.m. EST) today after a solo flight in a small plane from White Plains, N. Y.

Judd's bid for a new solo flight long distance record ended after he had been in the air for 24 hours and 4 minutes. Judd left the ice-coated West-chester County airport at White

Plains Sunday morning and crossed the Atlantic without difficulty. The veteran Trans World Airlines pilot had intended to fly sports plane non-top 6,000 miles to Cairo Egypt, But when he reached England, he changed his today it is developing several Atomic Energy Commission said mind. He reported by radio to brand new weapons which London's southern air control strengther materially the defenses if this nation and the free world.' ing for a landing outside Paris. Judd gave no explanation at the that tests have started in Idaho on time for the change of plans, but a stationary forerunner of atomic

ground control officials said he engines for aircraft. might have run short of fuel due to headwinds over the Atlantic. plant big 2nough for aircraft car-The veteran 40-year-old airline riers will start in the spring. pilot, wearing a brown business suit and a big smile, took off at one at the highest level in history, 8:31 a.m. EST Sunday and reach- the AEC reported "several imed the coast of Ireland without portant" expansions of the farmishap in his single engine flung plants where atomic and hydrogen bombs and warheads are

sports plane. The radio tower at Shannon air- developed and manufactured. port in Ireland said radio contact | The commission made these diswith Judd was not good because closures in a semi-annual report to there were many aircraft in the Congress on the gigantic project vicinity but that he reported for which taxpayers have put up everything under control and that \$14.4 billion since its birth in World he would head for Paris when he War II. The AEC said output is up

crossed Ireland. The operator said he was "busy plotting his courses." Judd's first contact after his

trans-Atlantic flight came at 1:30 uled for this spring in the Pacific, a.m. EST today when he passed the AEC said it is speeding the the weather ship Jullet some 270 Continued on Page Three miles from the Irish coast, near the end of this 4,700-mile part of his flight.

Judd's plane, the "Star of the Red Sea," is a 1,750-pound Cessna civilian sports plane. He loaded it up with a bag of oranges and a how of raising and took off from the ice-coated Westchester airport runway in a freezing driz-

AP&L Hearing **Draws More** Witnesses

LITTLE ROCK (R) - More dis- River. cussions of high finance were expected today as cross-examination Confederate generals were among of Arkansas Power & Light Co. the nearly 600 killed. Another 1,300 tion of the Executive Branch of witnesses continued in the Public poldiers were wounded the Government, headed by form Service Commission hearing on Benjamin heads a committee er President Hoover, has recomthe company's application for a named by Gov. Orval Faubus to mended various ways to institute he said. Foster if I may call yo

M. J. Reis, a New York fin- made a national monument or ancial analyst who testified for park. the company, said under cross- Sens. Fulbright and McClellan would cost Arkannsas \$21,000,000 for me a great honor and privilege examination Saturday that AP&L and Rep. Trimble, Arkansas De- The state's share of cost for the to welcome here for the Provident

the PSC, said "that is more than we said they were making. However, Reis later emphasized that he was talking about the rate of return on "capitalization,"—the total investment—while Thompson Association is a personal acquainwas referring to the rate base, tance of McKay, who himself was The rate base is that portion of an auto dealer before becoming highway, Rudisill said. the company's investment on secretary of interior, which the PSC traditionally allows Benjamin said he believes the a six per cent profit.

December and the witnesses now the covered considerably more As a result of a recent survey are being cross-examined, Repre- area. made by William R. Jones, Band- sentatives of the other side will Benjamin said the pattle was

The company is asking for area met in the music room of the million dollar annual increase in which might have threatened Gen. Lewisville school, Saturday, Jan-rates, AP&L earlier asked for a Grant's campaign to open the Mis- order that the states may have uary 21, at 2:30 p. m. to organize \$4,200,000 annual increase. It was sissippi River. a regional Bandmaster's confer- rejected by the PSC and will be decided by the Arkansas Supreme Court, on appeal.

The commission held the un-

fort to speed up the hearings. Reis said his figures were based on the period from 1943 to 1954. He said that all electric utilities cent during the period and that 16 ning and solely on my past rein nearby states earned a aver-

Thompson contended that on the is to be held in three sessions as basis of Reis' testimony, the comollows; pany could pay off its obiligations
April 3rd Lewisville-Sponsored and pay 10.5 per cent on common stock and surplus.

Christian Youths Plan Benefit Supper

The Christian Youth Fellowship ing is moving of fences . . . he of the First Christian Church is didn't seem to think there would sponsoring a Spagnetti Supper Fri- be any hindering delays . . . the day night. February 3. Everyone Highway Department scheduled Joe J. Taylor of Hope, recently All six bands will appear at each is invited. Supper will be served the project in an announcement took part in the Inter-American from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Proceeds will go to help complete the pledge of the organization for the Christian World Friendship er at Quachita College are some onto Canada to Fort Kobbe, Can-Each Gluard Unit will be given an individual quota, which will be restricted with the first Bap
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Brink's Bank Was Boston Attorney

Visions Peace Progress

Eden Arrives in U.S.

for Talks With Ike,

BOSTON, (UP) - A Boston gambler, now dead, was named today as "banker" for part of the \$1,219,000 Brink's loot and police said he may have parlayed the money and his knowledge of the crime into death:

The gambler, Joseph N. Venuti, 45, committed suicide four days after FBI officials rounded up the alleged robbery gang and announced that the case was solved.

District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne said he had information that Venuti was "banker" for at least \$100,000 of Brink's cash. Byrne said the money was turned over to Venuti by alleged Brink's ringleader Joseph F. McGinnis.

Officials said Venuti was entrusted with the money because of the danger of it being found on the men now held as suspects during the investigation which followed the holdup,

Vanuti was descrined as a close friend of McGinnis. Because he was a gambler. ficials said, little suspicion would have been aroused by his possession of a large sum of money.

Careful Look at U.S. Road Plan Suggested of Pea Ridge

"A very careful look" at to the Russian offer of the financing plans of treaty of friendship with proposed interstate highway and with Soviet economy. Benjamin of Little Rock, Ark., will John A. Rudisill, executive vice East and South Asia. seek today to enlist the support president of the Arkansas Public Eden also said of Secretary of the Interior McKay Expenditures Council.

for a move to make a national park of the site of the Pea Ridge of the Hempstead County chapter of the battle of Pea Ridge, fought The battle of Pea Ridge, fought foreign aid spending and enact go through with the meeting of the council, said a reduction in go through with the meeting of the council of th between Union and Confederate forces March 6-8, 1862, was probably the only major Civil War battle fought west of the Mississippi River.

It involved 26 000 roldiers major civil was been all the construction of the construction of the interestate highway routes.

It involved 26,000 soldiers. Three interstate highway system." interstate highway system."

The Commission on Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, headed by form-les' arm warmly and later when get the northwest Arkansas site savings in the executive branch, that

Rudisill said the proposed fed-eral interstate highway system at the airport Dulles said with

In Arkansas the interstate sys. will begin in a few minutes will tem would cover 528 miles of start from that premise,

park could be started with about our total road system cannot be rived in New York this morning AP&L presented its witnesses in 100 acres, although the actual batpark could be started with about existing parallel road mileage due to the relocation plans. . . . of Elizabeth after an Atlantic cre the new interstate system in Arkansas," he said.

decisive engagement .. in that it Rudisill also asked that the fedeliminated a Confederate force eral gasoline tax to be repetled "in

Bridewell Chapter of the De-

Game and Fish Commission

news reveals that Hempstead is

one of five counties closed to tur-

key hunting . . . , just can't ever

recall running across anyone hunt-

ing turkeys in the county,

school netted a little over \$300.

Molay will install new officers at

a session tonight.

All Around the Town

Judge U. G. Garrett said today | thern State College of Magnolia

that he is definitely going to run

again . . . "you can say I'm run-

Police Chief Jack Brown warned

local youths about pellet pistols

and rifles . . . following an incident

last weekend two of the guns were

Regarding paving of Highway 73,

from Hope to Crossroad, Judgo

Garrett said today that everything

is pretty well settled as to right-

of-way and the only thing remain-

confiscated by officers.

last week,

Confident Good Will Result in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (13) British Prime Minister Sir Ar Eden arrived in Washington load for talks with President Lisenho er and said he is "quite sure" progress will be made toward

Timely Parley

rue peace. The prime minister was met at the Washington National airport by Secretary of State John Footle Dulles and all British comit wealth ambassadors in **Washin**

Eden said he was "quite su will make a serious and posit contribution to peace" throuth it ual understanding of issues to be liscussed with the President. In his brief statement, the pri ninister did not list any of t ues to be discussed.

o the microphone inside the "It is absolutely clear hat the hope f**or a peacefu**

could make the British

replying to a welcome by Duile

has been making a 5.8 per cent mocratics, already have intro-proposed highway system would be and all the American people the profit.

John R. Thompson, attorney for secretary of the interior to acquire paying 10 per cent, he said.

The PSC, said "that is more than lands, by gift or purchase, to Rudisill was erroneously quoted and America there is a profit.

Eden flew to Washington from

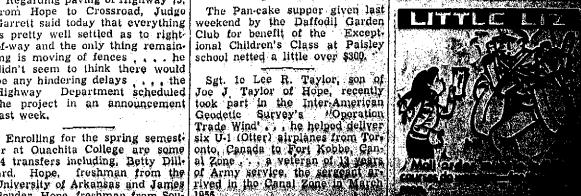
"Even this small percentage of New York in President Eisenfow our total road system cannot be er's plane, Columbine III. He age

From the Washington airport Eden and Dulles went to Blat House where the prime minister will get settled before going across the street to the White House to lunch with the President.

Two Accidents Are Reported by Officers

Two accidents were resorted over the weekend by Hope City Police. George Odom was charted with driving while intoxicated to leaving the scene of an accident Officers said he hit another the driven by Exnest Turner and not stop. Only minor damage sulted.

At Second and Main auto ven by Eva Nell Moxley and Williams collided with imaliancers reported cers reported



Appeal Notice Upheld by **Higher Court**

TITLE ROCK IN Newspaper tan Opera auditions concluded ublication of holice of appeal is a Sunday at Tulsa university. necessary part of an apeal to a Wagualization boards the Arkan-she studied at the Municipal Adsas Supreme Court held today. The decision was made in a Carland County case involving Tax former Metropolitan singer, who lives in Hot Springs. Miss Gunter

At 318 1953 session, the Garland

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1956

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Spa Girl Wins Opera Scholarship

TULSA, Okla., (UP) - Miss Emogene Gunter, 28, Hot Springs. Ark., won a \$300 scholarship and a trip to New York City as top award in the Regional Mctropoli-

Miss Gunter recently returned from Cologne, Germany, where vanced Music School. She is now studying with Marjorie Lawrence,

will go to New York for further auditions with the opera company. Second prize of a \$200 scholarship went to Mrs. Jacqueline Norwood, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., student al Fontbonne College at Clayton Mo.

John A. Wiles of El Reno, Okla, won third prize which was a \$100 ed from two years duty in the Army. He was sponsored at the auditions by Oklahoma City uni-

County Equalization Board ap- 33.04. proved assessment valuations toing \$143,100 that had been assigned by Warren to 13 parcels of land owned by Wheatley.

ater set aside its order on grounds vy mixed 661/4; No. 1 heavy white there had been no legal publica- 681/4; No. 1 extra heavy white 6915tion of the appeal as specified by

The Garland Circuit Court, on 50.00. ppeal, re-instated the reduction

By its action today, the Supremo Court reversed circuit court and put the original assessment back

in Arkansas County against the Friday's average; sows mostly 25, conflicting claim of his uncle, E.C. spots 50 higher; bulk mixed 180-Haller. The decision affirmed Ar- 230 lb. barrows and gilts 14.25kansas County Chancery Court, Southern District.

A 10-year sentence against Clyde imposed in Madison Circuit Court mostly 1 and 2 around 230 lb. 14.75 was upheld. Hicks was convicted of the fatal shooting of Ibert Bowen at Kingston on March 17, 1954; after an argument over a debt.

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MARKETS

BROILERS LITTLE ROCK WM - Northwest area: Market steady! demand fair to good. Broiler s and fryers 20-21 cents; mostly 21 cents.

Batesville- Floral area: Market steady to firm; demand good. Broilers and fryers 21-22 cents: Mostly 21 cents. (All prices f.o.b. farm).

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK IP -- Cotton futures

vere irregular today. Most of the activity developed during the morning, with further commission house buying, in new crop months based on farm legislative developmets. Gains extended to \$1.25 a bale, but the market later dropped back par tially on profit taking, with old

higher than the previous close March 34.60, May 34.05 and July

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO IM - Wheat: None The county court reduced the Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.27-27%; sam-assessed valuation to \$135,650, but plc grade 1.21%. Oats: No. 1 hea-

> Soybean oil: 121/4; soybean meal: Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-40; feed .87-1.03.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL SOTCKYARDS, III. (F)-USDA - Hogs 11,500; active: The Supreme Court upheld the Larrows and gilts 25-50 higher than claim of Ralph Haller to 160 acres ly 1s and 2s 190-225 lb 15.10-25: latter highest since Oct. 28; mixed Hicks for second degree murder grade 230-270 lb 13.25-14.50; few 270-310 lb mostly 2s and 3s 12.50-13.50; 140-170 lb 13.25-14.50; few 120-140 lb 12.25-13.50; sows 450 lb down 11.25-75; heavier sows 10.50-1.00; boars over 250 lb 6.25-7.50;

ighter weights to 8.50.
Cattle 5,200; calves 700; virtualy no early sales steers, heifers Chronic Ailments and mixed yearlings; cows 25-50 nigher; utility and commercial individual commercial up to 13.00 and above; extreme 13.50; most canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; top cutters to 11.50 in extremes; bulls unchanged ;utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; vealers strong to 1.00 higher; bulk good and choice 24.00-30.00; few high choice and prime 31.00-34.00; commercial to good 16.00-24.00; culls and utility 10.00-16.00.

Sheep 1,000; very little done: asking unevenly higher; few small lots choice to prime lambs 50 since Oct. 25, 1955.

Panic Causes Death of 10 Nine Missing

the exits and nine other persons were reported missing last night 1. The sum of \$1,552.48 paid out This notice first after fire touched off panic in a of cash funds those received by day of January, 1956. hall jammed with a church crowd the hospital in fees

the frantic clawing, shoving and moving superintendent's household as the complete as the control of the frantic clawing shoving superintendent's household as the control of the control trampling which crupted as the swiftly spreading flames consumed Arundel Park Auditorium on the south edge of Baltimore.

The frame of the moving superintendent's indistribution of the belongings from California to belongings.

and 111 were released after treat-ment. Firemen said about 100 others were treated at the scene. Survivors said one minute they

were sipping beer, munching food and listening to an orchestra play "Tea for Two" at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic church oyster roast. A few moments later the cele-brants, including many children, were a shricking, stampeding pack

As the fire swooshed along the wooden rafters and roof of the one-story cinder-block building. nundreds broke for two large doors

in the front and rear.

One of the doors, which were of the overhead sliding type used in garages, was never opened.

Finding this escape barred, scores made for nearby windows. Nine of the first bodies recovered were found huddled under one of these.

Al Barthelme, former professional basketball coach of the old Baltimore Bullets and one of the survivors, described the scene at one window as "real panic."

out of that window, it was pretty brutal," he said.

"Some were being pulled back by others as they started through. Some were even throwing out of the windows friends they didn't Seamster and Associate Justice think could make it any other Sam Robinson.

Liquid air turns to vapor at such a low temperature that it boils when poured on ice.

versity.

Officials reported there were 63 gina, Saskatchewan, has perhaps singers who entered the suditions the only church in the world used Tulsa is one of seven cities where exclusively by policemen.
the Metropolitan holds regional autrailways and the victims are treat-

Dies at 75

By CHARLES L. STAFFORD

to cloudy this afternoon, tonight pen pricked at civilization for and Tuesday, colder tonight. High nearly half a century, is dead. this afternoon, mid to high 30s; And how-as he once literally inquired—shall they stage his escapable last act?"

His brother August said funeral

"What is needed, and what

many of our best minds and yet

remains happily graceful and con-

ment on the subject of a future

and valuable. I renew my sugges-

hands and confect it at once."

dozen

ešsays.

"Such a libretto for the ines-

books and thousands

"The American Language,"

But just last week, in his last

The Associated Press about a "for-

It will be published next May as

Male and female emperor pen-

guins share the task of holding th

incubating eggs on their feet to

Legal Notice

NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,

No. 1023

ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF

H. M. Stephens, deceased Last known address of decedent:

THE ESTATE OF

Blevins, Arkansas.

up shortly before his stroke.

aside his pen in 1948.

"Minority Report."

keep them off the ice.

Mencken once wrote: "One

Northeast Arkansast Partly The "Sage of Baltimore" --- news cloudy to cloudy this afternoon man, author, wit, and critic-died Court, reversed. right. High this afternoon, low to day. He was 75. quietly in his sleep early yester-A doctor said a blood clot prob ably was the cause of death.

services, when arranged, will be "strictly private." the cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight. the crying needs of the time this incomparable republic is for a suitable burial service for the

cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, night. High this afternoon, low to is free from the pious but unsupmid 30s; low tonight, 12 to 20. ported asseverations that revolt so

colder this afternoon, tonight and capable last act would be humane LOUISIANA: Mostly cloudy and Tuesday. Lowest tonight 24-32 except 32-38 extreme south.

est 22-32 except 32-38 near the vitality, were given life in two offer to give up its franchise.

OKLAHOMA-Partly cloudy and

Court Rejects Claim by Rep. Gipson

Supreme Court today rejected a contention by former Saline County Rep. J. A. Gipson that State Hospital Supt. E. H. Crawfis un lawfully received around \$5,000 from the state. Gipson asked that Crawlis be required to pay back the money.

But the court said that two business officials, K. W. Newman and W. E. Lester, should be required higher on butcher accounts at to pay back money they received 20.00-21.00; latter price highest in excess of their salaries as set that of Lester it is \$1.200. The opinion concerning Crawfis

was unanimous. In the case involving Newman and Lester, three of the seven justices thought the two of December, 1955. should not be required to pay back the disputed money.

cases involving state funds, filed six months from the date of the By LOU PANOS

Suit in Pulaski Chancery Court. He first publication of this notice, or asked that Dr. Crawfis be rethey shall be forever barred and omen negligible in a mad dash for perished in a mad dash for quired to repay money on three precluded from any benefit in the

kinds and not specifically appro-More than 200 were injured in printed by the Legislature - for

Red Cross officials reported 18 of cash funds for furniture and were admitted to nine hospitals carpeting for the house assigned to Crawfis by the hospital. The Supreme Court commented that Gipsons complaint charged that Crawfis had converted this furniture to his own use "but it conclusively appears that he has not and that it belongs to the state."

3. The sum of \$1,447.67 paid out of money appropriated by the Legislature for the service of a maid assigned to Dr. Crawfis' home.
Gipson charged that these pay-

ments for equipment and services constituted an unlawful excess above Crawfis \$12,000 a year

Salary.

He filed another suit in Pulaski first publication of this monte.

Chancery Court on the Newman they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the

fixed by the Legislature and had increased their salaries out of eash funds. Pulaski Chancery Court com- Jan. 23, 30

bined the cases for trial and dismissed both.

"With 'everybody trying to get Associate Justice J. S. Holt wrote the Supreme Court opinion.

Associate Justice J. S. Holt wrote a partial dissent in which he said he believed the Board of Control noted within fits authority in the Newman an Lester salaries. He was joined by Chief Justice Lee

a salary increase, but it was ob-they shall be forever barred and vious that they did in the case on precluded from any benefit in the Newman and Lester, Ward said. estate.

H. L. Mencken, Author-Critic,

Decision in **Arkansas Court**

LITTLE ROCK, (A) (A) -- The Artansas Supreme Court today hand ed down these decisions: Earl Watkins vs. Wayne Bright,

appeal from Saline Circuit Court, aifirmed. Arkansas State Board of tects vs. Bank Building and Equip-

manded. Clyde Hicks vs. State, Madison Circuit Court, affirmed.

City of Augusta vs. Jack M. Anversed and remanded.

James Bullock vs. Joe Miner Scott Circuit Court, reversed. Arkansas firmed.

J. A. Gipson vs. Dr. Crawfis and others, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Bus Co. Gives Up Franchise in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (A) - The Little Rock City Council today formal ly accepted the surrender of Capi-tol Transit Co.'s franchise, and tion that the poets spit upon their Mayor Woodrow Mann said Ohio firm expressed interest less This was typical of Mencken as than 30 minutes later

The council held a special meet-His views, laced with humor and ing today to take action on CTC's Little Rock, however, is not ex

pected to be without bus service because of the withdrawal of the franchise. The transit company of fered to continue operating buses for the 170,000 persons in Little Rock and North Little Rock until another company takes over.

Mayor Mann said the prospective bidder on the franchise was and speech forced Mencken to lay St. John Transit Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

Mann said he and other city ofpublic statement, Mencken told ficials and members of the striking bus drivers and mechanics gotten" manuscript he had worked union met last night with another

Galm and Cold Weather Seen

storms and threats of tornadoes. 20s in north Arkansas this morn-

Temperature dropped into the L. Mencken, whose needle - sharp ment Corp. of America, Fulaski ing and sub-freezing temperatures 9 pm. last night. Chancery Court, reversed and re- were forecast for most of the state tonight. The forecast indicated an end

to the recent heavy rains. Pracip-Tax Assessor H. C. Warren vs. litation during the 24 hours that H. A. Wheatley, Garland Circuit ended at 7 a.m. ranged up to 7.10 inches at Jessieville in Garland County. Most rivers in the gelo, Woodruff Circuit Court, restate recorded a sharp rise. A 17foot rise was noted on the Saline River at Benton.

E. C. Haller vs. Ralph Haller, ed 22 degrees at Fayetteville, 24 Chancery Court, af- at Flipping, 25 at Fort Smith, 27 at Walnut Ridge, 30 at Little

> prospective bidder. A reporter who attempted to investigate the meetings was told he was not wil-

Rock, 32 at Texarkana and Pir Bluff and 35 at El Dorado. The mercury climbed into th 70s yesterday in South Arkansa

for the second straight day. By The Associated Press A severe storm warning covering Winter returned to Arkansas today with a cold front which mov- an area from Monroe, La. cas ed across the state over the week. ward to northern Alabama an end, bringing heavy rain, thunder taking in a small portion of south cast Arkansas expired at 3 [with no reports of violent winds The warning had been issued

> POPULAR NUMBER CHICAGO, (UP) - Chicagmost popular telephone number 1955 was not that of a blone a brunette. It was weather 4-1212 to which nearly 23,000,000 calls were mad to hear a phonograph record oc

Low readings last night includ-

the hourly weather report. St. Joseph FAST RELIEF ASPIRIN Muscle 100 TABLETS 49¢ Pain

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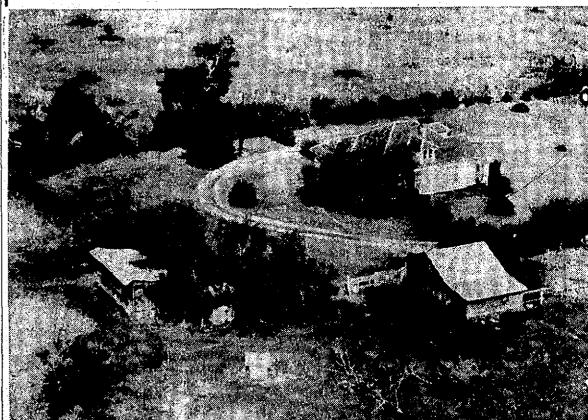
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Mystery Farm No. 9 is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barham, and is located 10½ miles East of Hope on Highway No. 4. They have lived on this farm for 41 years, and it has been in the family for over 100 years. The farm consists of 53 acres and all is in pasture.

Mr. and Mrs. Barham were married 45 years ago, Mr. Barham has been a Game Warden for many years, and is interested in all kind of wild

They are subscribers to the Hope Star, and both like it very much.



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The Weather

Central Arkansas: Partitionedy low tonight, low to mid 20s,

tonight and Tuesday, colder tomid 30s; low tonight, 15 to low 20s. Southeast Arkansas: Partly

admittedly damned. . . tonight and Tuesday, colder to- bawl for politcly, is a service that

Southwest Arkansas: Partly soling . . . a suitable itmeral for doubters, full of lovely poetry, but cloudy to cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight. High this afternoon, high 30s to devoid of any specific pronouncelow 40s; low tonight, low to mid

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and he viewed the passing scene. Tuesday, colder tonight with low-

older this afternoon and east half scholarly investigation of the oriof state tonight; fair and continued gins of our speech, is a monument cold west tonight, and all of state to his intellect. His three "Days" except northwest Tuesday change books — "Happy Days," "Newsof occasional snow Panhandle paper Days' and "Heathen Days" Tuesday; low tonight 10-20; high Tuesday 20 northeast to 35 south
A stroke which affected sight

LITTLE ROCKIN-The Arkansas

by the Legislature. In the case of Newman the amount is \$1,250; in

Gipson, a frequent litigant in verified, to the undersigned within

separate items:

2. The sum of \$1,947.30 paid out

The Hospital Board of Control estate. had changed the designation of Newman's and Lester's jobs as

Associate Justice Paul Ward

way."

Barthelme said the fire was first detected in a duct.

"Several of the fellows got up on a ladder to put it out. All at once the flames burst out. You might say it was an explosion. The fire engulfed the guys on the ladder for a minute. I don't know what happened to them."

Sam Robinson.

In the prevaling opinion, Justice Route 4, Hope, Arkansas, Date of death: March 19, 1954.

The undersigned was appointed administrative of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 3 day of January, 1956.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within the cash fund payments on be-

al Canadian Mounted Police at Re- of January, 1956.

Jan. 23, 30 ed by volunteer teams.

Date of death: November 24, 1955. The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 6 day All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly

This notice first published

Herbert M. Stephens (Administrator) Blevins, Arkansas

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Mary Tellington Brown, deceased. Last known address of decedent: Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: October 26, 1954.

The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 19 day of November, 1954. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the

This notice first published 23 day of January, 1956.

O. A. GRAVES (Administrator) Hope, Arkansas

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF

Legal Notice

Columbus Coleman, deceased

The cash fund payments on be- six months from the date of the half of Crawfis did not constitute first publication of this notice, or

ALMA COLEMAN (Administratrix) Route 4, Hope, Arkansas,

210 S. Main Street

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and

Calendar

Thursday Fibruary 2 Hope Chapter 328 order of the Eastern Star will meet Thursday February 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Millard Formby, Jr.

The home of Mrs. J. J. Battle. of Fulton was the setting for beautiful coffee Saturday at noon, when Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Ernest Cox and Miss Mattie Royston entertained complimenting Mrs. lard Formby Jr., the former Mary Ann Wilson of Fulton.

The guests were greeted at the



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door by Mrs Claude Wilson, Royston and Mrs. Ernest Cox in this: vited the guests into the dining

and centered with a beautiful arof acacia, yellow chrysanthemums dark hair, blue eyes and alabaster and asparagus fern and crystal skin. candle holders of tall yellow candlcs. The old-fashioned walnut wall brackets, buffet and tables held ter known locally to us of the baridentical flowers and candles. The gain basement trade as the heroine silver candelabra and silver cand- of an unusual TV program called lesticks held tall green candles.

Blackwood assisted in the dining room, and Mrs. J. J. Battle presided at the silver service. Those attending were Mrs. Clau-

de Wilson, Mrs Charles Rowland, Mrs. Dave Dickinson, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Jimmy Wilson, Mrs. Otls Blackwood and Miss Carolyn Cox all of Fulton. Mrs. M. I. Formby Sr., Lewisville, Mrs. J. I. Lieblong, Hope, Mrs Sam Buchanan, Mrs. Ann Junkin Parnell and Miss Eleanor Seymour of Texarkana and Miss Mary Esther Edmiaston.

A dainty corsage and a gift of silver in her chosen pattern was presented to the bride, Mrs. Form-

Wednesday February 1

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday February 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Perkins, 228 N. Hervey. All members are reminded to bring a plant for exchange.

Miss Nelda Ellis Reveals Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ellis wish to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nelda to T. C. Carol, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carol of Sulphur Springs, Tex-

Saturday February 25, at the Garcome an excellent actress rett Memorial Baptist Church at 7 someday. p. m. with Rev. Howard White officiating.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Dallas where both are employed.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller and LaNelle Fuller and Mrs. Will Munn spent the weekend in Waco, Texas as the guest of Barky Fuller at Baylor University. They attended the Golden Wave Band Concert in the midst of a broad expan-Sunday in Waco Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robarts had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beasley of McNeil, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Carolyn and Bobby of Texarkana and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield, Billy and Mack of El Dorado

Mrs. Frank Hutchens was called to Dodge City, Kansas today on

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Nancy Berg Gets Chance in Dramatic Part

NEW YORK (A) -One of the several nice things about Nancy honoree's mother, Miss Mattie Berg is that she says things like

"If I ever get to Hollywood I owe it to the American people to The table was covered with a bathe my feet in honey while I lace cloth over pale yellow satin hold a conch shell to my ear." Miss Berg is a handsomely rangement of crystal bud vases sculpted young lady of 24 with

Through a leading fashion and magazine cover model she is bet-"Count Sheep" at 1 a.m. Soon Mrs. Ernest Cox and Mrs. Otis NBC-TV will place this five-minute program on its network. Then nearly everywhody who's up that late can watch Miss Berg, wearing a nightgown, brush her hair, kiss her dog goodnight, recite puetry, ie down and go to sleep. The theory is that this puts everybody to sleep.

Now Miss Berg is going to have ner first TV dramatic role — on "Appointment With Adventure" CBS-TV next Sunday night. She's very pleased about it because it's her consuming ambition to grow from a model into a dramatic actress. Which brings us back to the avove arresting Berg quotation about honey and conch shells and

"There's too, much conformity these days," she says. "That includes the theater and the movies. The American people like to hear that their actresses are bathing in milk and doing eccentric things like that. If I ever get to Holly-

Most models are rather deadpan beauties. But Miss Berg is most mobile in features, manner—and mind. She's been studying acting for some time. Girls in dramatic schools often suffer from calculated gestures, which can be as painfully obvious as a slip showing below a dress hem. But Miss Berg does not suffer from such gestures. The wedding will be an event of It's one reason why she may be-

Soviets Plan **Diplomatic Expansion**

By TOM WHITNEY ...

NEW YORK (#)-The Kremlin is sion of its diplomatic activities. Here are a few of the recent levelopments:

New heads of mission have been appointed by the Soviet governnent in 2 countries since Nov. 1. The Soviet government quickly recognized the independence of the Sudan and offered to establish diplomatic relations with it.

A Soviet delegation sent to Ligeria concluded an agreement 🍖 establish diplomatic relations and

exchange ambassadors. Russia suggested economic aid was available for Latin America One of the highest Soviet diplomats, Valerian Zorin, arrived in

West Germany to hear a large diplomatic mission there. Nikolai Generalov was sent to head the first Soviet mission in

These developments coincided with economic negotiations for sale the large Soviet loan to Afghanistan, the proposal of an oil re-And you can handle the entire finery to Syria, and the last-min-United Nations.

> New heads of Soviet missions were appointed for Egypt, Syria Lebanon and Pakistan-four Arab nations where the Soviet Union has diplomatic representation. With the overtures to the Sudan and Libva, this underlines again the intense interest in the Middle East. Apparently new moves are on foot and the Kremlin wants to have new men on the spot with fullcomprehension of the Soviet line

in this area. This seems to be the outlook: There will be an increase in ofers of economic aid and trade to a number of countries.

Political propaganda through al channels will be intensified. The Soviet government will make numerous efforts to establish or renew diplomatic relations with additional countries - for example,

In the United Nations the So viet representatives likely will make strong efforts to influence

account of the serious illness of her

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Cheryl Myers, Hope, Mr. J. D. Davis, McCaskill, Rt. 1, Palmer, Hope, Rt. 1.

Discharged: Geren Gaither, Hope, Mrs. Verdon Kennedy, Hope, Rt 2, Mr. T. J. Prather, Hope, Mr. Lester Ferguson, Hope, Mr. B. R. Hamm, Hope, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Hope, Mary Palmer Hope, Rt. 1.

Admitted: John Spates, McNab. Mrs. Pattie Gilbert, Washington, Mrs. Archie Stone, Texarkana, Ar-

dren is a boy, you might say, "Well Discharged: Mr. Robert Wilson, Hope, Mrs. Myrtle Casey, Hope, Mrs. Lynn Harrell, Fulton, Jerry the new nations admitted in Decrease, Hope, Sandra Bostman, cember, Fulton Ark, Mrs. A. T. Johnston, All this adds up to a compression.

Unusual, Capable Ensemble



An unusual musical ensemble is this quintet which will per-An unusual musical ensemble is this quintet which will perform at the Junior-Senior Band Concert tomorrow night, January 3ist, in the Hope High School auditorium. Unusual in its makeup, three flutes and marimba, does not fit any of the classic patterns but nevertheless it is a very capable group. The flutists are Mary. Charlene Horton and June Evans, Juniors, and Ann Cole, freshman. The marimbists are Ann Adams and Joe Beth Rettig. Curtain time for the concert is 8:15. Admission is 25c, with a part of the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Reynolds Entertain

Mrs. Bob Reynolds and Mrs. Tilman Worthington entertained members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and the '47 Bridge Club with a party in the home of the former on Wednesday afternoon.

A potted begonia was placed on the coffee table and an arrangement of greenery and white tapers was placed on a lamp table, The high score prize was won by Mrs. Sam Vick Scott and the cut prize by Mrs. Allen Gee.

A delectable salad course served by the hostesses. Others attending were Mrs. R F. Yarbrough, Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. Glenn Hairston, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. William Oates, Mrs. J. V. Mc-Mahen, Mrs. Guss McCaskill, Mrs. Blain Hays, Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. Saxon

Regan, Mrs. C. R. Gray and Mrs.

Cub Scout Den 1.

Cub Scout Den 1 met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Den mother Mrs. Mark Justiss with Mrs. J. R. Bemis assisting. The atternoon was spent making pirate lanterns, carrings and be-

laying — pin billys, Refreshments were Mrs. Howard Graham to members Andy Bemis, James Foster, Jimmy Graham, Richard Graham, Johnny Ledbetter and Bill Justiss.

Jena Windham

the Brownies at her home on Wed-

Hostess To Brownies Jena Windham was hostess to

teen members present colored pictures for their bedrooms after with a surprise birthday party and received many lovely gifts.

The hostess assisted by her mother served ice cream and sandwiches with the decorated birthday

The sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Reaves, was assisted by Mrs. Elvin

Bob Yarbrough left Wednesday for Washington, D.'C. to attend an Automobile Dealers Convention.

Mrs. Roy Loomis and Mrs. Doyle Moore motored to Pine Bluff Wednesday for the day

Mrs. R. P. Hamby spent Thurs-Mrs. J. J. Battle and Miss Mattie Royston.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Whitmarsh were Wednesday visitors in Little

Mr. and Mrs Harold Parker returned Wednesday from Shreve. presidential nomination: port, La., where they spent several days. They also atended funeral services for L. B. Haynie in me." Queen City.

Mrs, Roy Loomis, Miss Lillic Butcher, Mrs. Thell Hanning, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Owen Wilson attended a W. M. U. associational meeting in Arkadelphia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward are at

Dad, Please Let Daughter Grow Up

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a sophomore in high school and date once a week, usually with another couple My parents have met the boy and think he's nice. My mother approves of my dating the way I do but Dad disapproves, although he doesn't stop me. I would like your opinion as to whether I am doing right. All my girl friends are allowed to date.

Answer: Your dating is certainly in accordance with all the rules of best behavior. Going out once a week with a nice boy who has been home to meet your parents is going about dating the right

After Dad has seen more of the lad and realizes that you are old enough to be trusted, he'll come around. Just continue at the present pace.

Dear Miss Dix: Nell and I had been going steady for six weeks when she decided to break off. A week later she called, asked me over, and said she had changed her mind and wanted to go back with me. I'm very much in love with her so we started steady dating again. Then last night she told me again that she didn't want to go steady. In another week or so daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chaney who she'll change her mind again. What is in St. Joseph Hospital there. will I do then? RALPH

Answer: The girl apparently likes you but doesn't want to be restricted to steady dating, which you insist on Why not date on a friendly on and off basis if she calls you again? This time, you be the Mrs. Jim Cannon, Saratoga, Mary one to say nix to going steady. Palmer, Hope, Rt. 1. She's called the tune often enough.

Against Kişşing Dear Miss Dix: Whenever my

prother comes to visit with his children, ne insists that my nusband kiss the youngsters good bye My husband doesn't like this; how can I tell my brother without hurting his feelings.

Answer: Try something like this. If one or more of the chil-

goodbye Jim. Don't you think we should cut out the kisses and shake hands instead? After all, you're getting to be quite a boy now." I'm sure the youngster will prefer it. too. The stage will then be set for handshakes instead of kissing as a good-night gesture from everyone.
Or you could approach your broposite Eleanora Duse. Died Saturther directly, telling him your hus- day. band is not a demonstrative man and would prefer to say goodbye Edgardo von Schroeder (ret.) 73, in more formal fashion. Some peo- former minister of defense and ple are very free with kisses, oth- onetime minister of justice. Died ers more restrained. Your brother yesterday, should appreciate this differ-

see each other every night, but the old Board of Aldermen. Died he insists on a detailed account of my every action on the nights we don't date. He doesn't want me Chang Young, 37, chief of South don't date. He doesn't want me o go out with friends: I must stay time I came in, what I did, what time I went to bed, etc.

He wants to buy me an engage. ment ring for my birthday, which is in April, but as I don't entend to get married for another year. terday. I would rather not accept it now. I think being engaged will make him even more bossy. Wha do you

Answer: The engagement ring ELGIN, III.—William Berry, 103, will probably take the form of musician and composer of religious ball and chain, or maybe hand music. Born near Lancaster, Onio. cuffs. If Carl permits you no free- Died yesterday, dom now, when he has no formal claim on you, can you imagine his

today that the 1947 portal-to-portal and former planist with Benny act requires wage payments for out-of-hours activities indispensably related to production.

Chief Justice Warren delivered the decision.

The portal-to-portal law was passed to offset a 1946 Supreme Court ruling that resulted in suits totaling some six billion dollars for pay for such activities as walking to work places, washing the supreme changing clothing.

Quotations From a Few Sources

By United Press LONDON - Gen. Alfred Gruenther, Supreme Allied commander in Europe, in a watning against a sense of "false security" in the part of the West:

"The new people are not showand the tendency is to luli us. Thy might well succeed if we are is part of a program for a series not awake and alert to the danger of atomic engines ranging from of assuming that this war poten- 3,000 to 40,000 shalt horsepower tial is not increasing."

Capt. Franklin Simmons on turning in his bars and asking for

demotion to patrolman;
"The \$10 difference a month in pay just don't make the job worth while, considering the added re sponsibility.''

sease in the United States making tions and five other agreements it one of the most unhealthy countries in the world:

"It is striking persons, particularly of the male sex, at carlier and earlier ages, and it is quite ic plant and equipment now totals common now to see men suffering \$6.64 billion and will hit \$7.5 bilfrom this ailment at 30, 35, 40 and 45 years of age."

NEW YORK-House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., on whether Russia's new offers of foreign aid may be designed to lure this country into a disastrous speedup in foreign spending:

"We know we can defeat Comwhich Kathy Reaves was honored munism in a military war, which we pray God will never come, but we must not be led into the trap of economic disaster through bankruptcy."

> HOLLYWOOD- Prince Rainier III of Monaco, who will be married to Actress Grace Kelly April, on when the heir to Monaco's throne will arrive: "I hope to have one but not necessarily in 1957."

DUGWAY, Utah -- Dean C. J. Christensen of the University Utah on experiments with the irradiation of food with rays from atomic ashes:

"This is the first innovation in 100 years in food preservation.
If this process could increase day in Fulton with her sisters, the shelf life of fresh fruits, vegetables and meats by any appreciable amount it would have a tremendous economic value."

By United Press

WASHINGTON - President Elsenhower on his health and whethcr he will accept the Republican "The problem is what will be the

effect on the presidency, not on WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower in a bantering reply to whether he will wait until after his mid-February medical examination

before making his candidacy announcement: "I don't think there is anything safe to assume about any of my

impulses." LONDON - New British Transport Minister Harold Watkinson In refusing a lawmaker's request to report whether men or women are

better drivers;
'I think at this early stage in
my ministry I should try to avoid controversy.

Deaths Around the World

By The Associated Press

BOLOGNA, Italy-Ciro Galvani, 88, noted Italian dramatic actor

SANTIAGO, Chile - Vice Adm. NEW YORK -Joseph V. McKee,

66, attorney, acting mayor of New York city for four months in 1932 Dear Miss Dix: I'm 18 and my aftir Mtyor James J. Walker re-boy friend, Carl, is 20, We don't signed, and former president of

Korea's Counterintelligance Corps b go out with friends: I must stay and one of President Syngman home. Then he wants to know what I came in what I did what Rhee's most trusted advisers. Shot to death today. BOSTON-Arthur A. Smallman,

> itorial staff 52 years ago. Died yes-PRINCETON, N. J. — William Starr Myers 78, professor emeritus of the department of politics at Princeton University. Died Sat-

> 73, Boston Globe reporter, editor and librarian who joined the ed-

ring ELGIN, Ill.—William Berry, 103 CHARLESTON, S. C .- Lt. Col.

Court Rules on

Portal Act

WASHINGTON W — The Supermore Court decided unanimously today that the 1947 portal act requires wage payments for Goodman and Isham Jones. Died Albert C. Goodwin, 80, a grandson

AEC Declares

Continued from Page One

stockpiling of weapons made possible by previous tests, search and development" which uranium producers."
are being followed up "on an ex- Production of nuclear fuels and pedited basis."

The commission said construction of a protype engine for a large ties produced in the first half of the needle like Joe (Stalin), ship will start at the Idaho reactor tes tstation in the spring, This which can be used singly or in methods of protections against the multiple to power new naval ships harmful effects of radiation." FORT MADISON, Iowa -Police from small submarines to the largest aircraft carriers."

On other subjects the commission said: The "outstanding" atomic event

of 1911 was the world atomsforpeace conference at Geneva in tucky and flows northwest for August. Efforts to establish an in ternational atomic energy agency BALTIMORE, Md. — Dr. Paul are making progress. As of Dec.
Dudley White, heart specialist, on 51 this country had signed atomsthe growing danger of heart difor-peace agreements with 22 nafor-peace agreements with 22 nawere pending.

More new atomic facilities were completed in 1955 than in any prev ious year. The investment in atomlion when facilities now under construction are finished. The commission is moving "at

lishing Co. of Duluth. Died Satur

CUERNAVACA, Mexico -- Mrs Gertrude Ford, about 50, of New York City, mother-in-law of actor Zachart Scott. Killed yesterday in the collision of two buses.

an accelerating pace" to get priv ate industry into peacetime stome ic energy. Key regulations in the been published. Vast amounts of information are being supplied to

businessmen. Atomic raw materials continuan ole by previous tests, to pile up. Additional processing.

It said last spring's tests in Ne facilities are being established to rada "opened several new and handle them. This country contin promising avenues for weapons re- ues "as one of the world's leading

> xplosives in the past six months equalled or exceeded" the duantia

1955. Research continues to open new fields for beneficial use of fadia. tion and to provide information "which will lead to perfecting

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Let us not forget the 'Mother's March On Polio, Tuesday January 31 at 8 p. m. When one of the Representatives rings your door bell or knocks on your, door, please barn or will deliver. See Dannie don't refuse to make a liberal con-

> Members Of Carson Family Returns Home

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carson of Rodeo, California: Mr. and Mrs. D. ture at a low price, but will still K. Carson of Dallas, Texas: Mr. buy more. We have a first class and Mrs. George Featherstone of Los Angeles, California; Mr. and Mrs Jimmy Featherstone of Berkeley, California; Mr. Ike Hamilton and Mrs. Thelma West of Venice, California; Mrs. Johnie Johnson and Mr. Tanner Carson of Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Gertrude Cooper and Mrs. Norma Jean Carson Texarkana, have returned to their respective homes after having

> attended the funeral of Mr. Mc-Kinley Carson. Local 'Star' Attends

Grand Officer's Meeting Mrs. Essie D. Brantley, Associate Matron of Bright Light Chapter No. 1422; O. E. S., this city, attended the Grand Officer's meeting which was held in Texarkana, January 21.

Sister Brantley reports a very interesting meeting and, a large number of delegates from over the She was re-elected Grand Electa.

ed to sell and are in good order They may be seen at Plunkett-The Grand Lodge will convene in Jarrell Grocer Co. warehouse Hot Springs, Arkansas in July.

New Arrivals 949 FORD Tractor. Bargain at \$600. See Charlie Hairston, 11/2

Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. McFadden of Berkeley, California, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Carol Annette, Friday January 13. Mrs. McFadden is the former Miss Annie Mae Swift, the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Swift of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilson an-

tom slaughtering. We have mest

norning January 28. Funeral arrangements are in-

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MAIMI, Fla., - (UP) Nashua 1955's "horse of the year," makes is first start in the \$100,000 added 3 LARGE rooms furnished apart-Widener handicap at Hialeah ment with private bath. Bills Park, Feb. 18, against some of paid. 203 High st. Phone 7-3174. the best handicap stars in training and already he has been installed as the 3 to 5 favorite. He'll 4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, carry top weight of 127 pounds in 705 East 3rd. Phone 7-3183. 26-3t the mile and one-quarter classic, conceding from six to 29 pounds 2 - 3 ROOM furnished apartment, to his rivals. 411 South Elm St. Phone 7-2159

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, - (UP) -Budge Patty of Los Angeles and able, Known as J. W. Powell Paris won the men's singles title owell at of the Scandinavian Indoor Tennis championships Sunday by defeating Sven Davidsson of Sweden. 3 6-4, 13-11, 6-2, Angelea Mortimer of large rooms, private bath \$20 England gained the women's month, 5th and Spruce, Leo Rossingles title by defeating favored Althea Gibson of New York, 4-6, 6.4, 6.3.

> NEW YORK, - (UP) - The Flying Wheels, national wheelchair

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

No. 1018 28-3t B. J. Drake, deceased Last known address of decedent:

Date of death: October 16, 1955
The undersigned was appointed administrative of the estate of the

the estate must exhibit them, duly while in New York, will be the verified, to the undersigned within guests of the 52 association the six months from the date of the first war disabled, throughout the year publication of this notice, or they war-disabled throughout the year, shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the

This notice first published 23 day of January, 1955.

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Land Male

Tenley Albright Far Ahead in

Figure Skating

(A) -Willowy Tenley Albright made American rooting section today by April. taking a lead in the women's figure skating championships of he Winter Olympics and a Norwegian lumberjack-farmer sped through a heavy snowfall for his country's first victory.

The attractive, 20-year-old blonde from Newton Center, Mass., took a substantial lead after the first figure of the compulsory phase of the competition with 16-year-old Carol Helss of Ozone Park, N.Y., right behind her. The women The Angelic Gospel Singers of skated two more figures today and Philadelphia, Pa., and the Hum- close out that phase of the comming Bees of Texarkana, will pre- petition with two more tomorrew The free, or exhibition skaling, mentary School Thursday evening half of the championship will be

Main reason for the cheering by the so-far non-wining Americans was that Tenley showed she had completely recovered from the accident 11 days ago in which she gashed her right ankle.

Norway's victory - her first gold medal of the games - was scored by Hallgeir Brenden, a 1952 winner, in the 15-kilometer cross country ski race. The handsome, 27-year old athletic idol of Norway a front running race staged through the snow-covered Campezzo Valley to cover the nine miles and 560 yards in 49 minutes, 39 seconds.

Brenden captured the 18-kilom eter championship at Oslo in 1952. The race was made shorter this

Second place went to Sweden's Sixth Jernberg, who also won a silver medal in last Friday's 30. Boros, who began the day in third voice. kilometer grind. He was timed in position, and Gardner Dickinson 50:14. Russia earned another medal-a bronze one-with the third took a 73 and Dickinson a 70 for place finish of Pavel Koltchin, in 278. 50:17. He also took third in 30-kilometer championship.

Uncle Sam's two entries finished 283. far back as expected. Andrew Miller, a 24-year-old soldier from Mc-Call, Idaho, was 41st in 56:08 and 69; Arnold Palmer, 67; and Fred Larry Damon. 22-year-old collegian from Burlington, Vt., was 51st with 57:18.

The Russian third place in the cross country was worth four points in the unofficial team standings and increased the formidable Soviet total to 64, more than twice that of the runnerup Austrians, who have 29. The Unit ed Statest is far back with 61/2 points, good only for a tie for sev enth with Switzerland.

Russia, making its first appearance in the games, could make the games a one-team show. There are at least seven more

events coming up in which the some cases. As for the chances of the Rus-

sians being overtaken in the unanswer, in their own language, is record.

wr. r. M. Miller of Blevins, Ar-sia won it yesterday just as to his 13th straight victory.

Only two gold medals were giant slalom in 3:00.1. A performance like this is tantamount to the 4-minute mile in footracing.

Basketball

By The Associated Press Eastern Division

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Sunday's Results New York 99, Syracuse 95 over Boston 112, Rochester 103 Fort Wayne 99, Philadelphia 85 St. Louis 114, Minneapolis 107

Hoad Wins Title in Australia

Hoad won Australia's championships today by overpowering Ken Rosewall 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 7.5 in a singles finals that turned Australias erstwhile tennis twins. Both of the court aces, who beliefs, he is a man of action, brought the Davis Cup back to And so he left Hollywood two Australia in 1955, wanted to win years ago to assembly a film recfor professional reasons, since ord of the leading religions. they gave U. S. promoter Jack In December, he had completed 1946, was on the 1 day of February, Kramer a big no late last year his monumental task and had a 1955, admitted to probate as the and this was the first big nation-

basketball champions, arrive from above-named decedent on the 10 Los Angeles tomorrow for their day of November, 1955. All persons having claims against wheelchair teams. The wheels, All persons having claims against while in New York, will be the

in the CINCINNATI. — (UP) — Gil Hodges, Brooklyn Dodger first baseman, is the National Leggue's baseman, is the National Leggue's "sacrifice fly champion." The like able Indiana strongboy has led the N.L. in that department since the ies today, at Wimbledon and in sacrifice fly was returned to office to day, at Wimbledon and in sacrifice fly was returned to office to day, at Wimbledon and in the base flat in 1854 and 10 in 1855, which wants to turn pro.

Baylor to Open Spring Practice

ACO, Tex. W - The Baylo Bears open the Southwest Confer ence spring football training grind today with 75 to 80 candidates expected on the field.

The group will include 21 lettermen. Two other lettermen, Halfback Del Shefner and tackle Clyde Ledbetter, have been excused from the spring work. Shoffier is current ly on the basketball squad. Led better, who letter in 1953, won't things a little brighter for the finish his military service until

The 18 days of practice scheduled to end Feb. 25 with the annual spring squad game.

Demaret Wins Top Money at **Palm Springs**

winter invasion of California ended, headed today for the \$15,000 Phoenix Open with Jimmy Demaret leading the procession as the latest tournament winner.

Jimmy, who has trimmed down his competitive appearances considerably, took \$2,000 top money in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational—the second time he has won the event.

He came from behind to defeat Cary Middlecoff with a last round 69 and a 72-hold score of 269. Middlecoff had a par 71. total of 2 He caught Middlecoff on the 14th

green and passed him on the 15th. banging out a pair of birdies that vere decisive. Gene Littler, who all but shot

a second-round 76, came back with anda rush. His last-round 66 went for 277, third place and \$750. Tied for fourth were Julius There

Bill Ogden, the fourth man at the outset, fell back with a 76 for yesterday.

Others to move up were Mike Souchak, with a 68; Tommy Holt.

'Were sorry, Nellie," Lucy said, Hawkins, 70, all tied at 279. "but he wasn't in any condition to me. "Pleased to meet you, Mr. Walter Burkemo, with the day' ow score of 65; Doug Ford, 69; Billy Maxwell, 69, and Canada's Al Baldwin, a 68, tied at 280.

Jackson to Fight Baker Saturday

By The Associated Press Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson re-

urns from a three-month layoff to take on high-ranked Bob Bak-Friday night at Madison Square Garden in an important heavyweight lest.

Although the Hurricane huffed, Soviets could have down gold med- and puffed to no effect in losing als—and even score a sweep in to Jimmy Slade Oct. 28 explaining 'I couldn't get my arms and legs working right," he currently is rated No. 3 among Rocky Marofficial race for team honors, the ciano's challengers with a 25-4-1

under the National Boxing Assn., expression softened a little. She sat with two other men. Baker ranks even higher, No. 1 This was Norway's private spe- fort against Nino Valdes at Clevecialty, but Yry Moschkin of Rus- land Dec. 9 although he plodded

Carmine Fiore of Brooklyn and awarded yesterday, one to Bor's Gene Poirier of Niagara Falls, complete, pending the arrival of Shilkov of Russia in the 5,000 me- N. Y., will try to top their excitrelatives, and will be announced ter skating and the other to Toni ing first match when they meet by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Sailer of Austria, who won the again tonight at St. Nicholas by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc. Arena in New York.

Du Mont will telecast. The two welters fought to a though Fiore was a heavy favor-ite. The 26-year-old Brooklyn left hooker had been out of action for 13 months before whipping Rinzi Nocero Nov. 21. The Poirier scrap was his first important "comeback" fight.

Ayres Tours With Religious **Pictures**

BY BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (2) — Lew Ayres to do. I gathered a great amount embarks today on a different kind of material on Christianity, but I of tour for a movie star.

will appear in major cities with his films about religions of Asia, titled "Altars of the East," If the Los Angeles success of the films BRISBANE, Austrilia (A) - Lew is repeated nationally, this could tennis mean the end of his acting career, For many years, Lew has studied the religions of the world, seeking some means to promote into a real grudge match between understanding. Unlike some persons who merely talk about their

> trial run at a big movie house in Los Angeles. The results were sensational. As many as 500 dis-appointed customers had to be turned away at performances during the week's run, and the attraction had to be held over another seven days. Now Lew is going to see if the

Just a Corpse at Twilight By Robert Martin

THE STORY: After being shot at and after finding the body of Alice Osborn, who apparently was mufdered, James Bennett, an industrial commission investigator, takes Lucy Dorn, a young woman whose interest in the case is mysterious, to a

gests they drive him home. - CHAPTER XIII

roadside tavern. There they find

Wilbur Tweed, an undertaker

who had been engaged to Mrs.

Osborn, a widow, and Lucy sug-

It was nine o'clock when turned Tweed's car into the drive of the Tweed Funeral Home and stopped before the garage entrance. I shut off the motor and got out as Lucy Dorn stopped my PALM SPRINGS, Calif. In-The car behind me. She came and wandering golfers, their annual stood beside me, holding her coat close around her in the chill wind. 'He's dead to the world," I said in a low voice. "I'll have to carry

> "He's too heavy, she protested. "We'll see." I started around the car, but a voice stopped me. "Wilbur," the voice said sharply

'Is that you' A dark shadow stood just inside the screen door silhouetted against dim light from inside the house. 'Miss Tweed" I asked softly. "Yes." Her voice was still sharp. Where's 'What's the matter Wilbur'

"Wilburs in the car, I said "He he don't feel well."

"What's the matter with himself out of the tournament with found him at the Buckeye Club to join Eastern Freight ways Inc. O'Neal into a tie with Temp

> "So that's where he's been since he brought her body here.' was a hard edge to her "I dont know," I said. "We

found him there." Jr., who was in fifth place. Boros She peered at me. "I can't recall your name." "Bennett," I said.

"Oh, yes," she said shortly. 'The insurance man." She opened the screen door and at North Shore school by a special stepped down to the drive.

drive and Mr. Bennett kindlycoldly and walked briskly to the Abner Cornwallis" car, opened the door and glared at car, opened the door and section in that.

ther brother, I saw her thin mouth my hat.

"We're going up to the apart-

I said, "Don't blame him too much. He's had a bad shock" moved past her and took hold of Wilburs arm. "If you'll tell me where to put him . . ." "Don't touch him,' she said you."

sharply. "I'll handle him. I dropped my hand and said helplessly, "I'll be glad to help." "I'll manage. Thank you for bringing him home.'

Lucy Dorn said, "Nellie, are you sure you dont want some help' "Let him wallow in his drunkenness." Nellie Tweed said bitterly, the stairs. Through the archway

chester Inn. We entered by a back office. She already caught two door and I followed Lucy Dorn mice. through a big bright kitchen where two women in white uniforms were working beside a dishwashing ma- she complained. "I'm afraid I'll hamburgers at a big stove. They see him,' She turned and went all smiled at Lucy and she said quickly up the carpeted stairs. I cheerfully, "Hi girls," and went followed her to the second floor two welters fought to a cheerfully, "ril girls," and went followed ner to the second floor in 10 rounds Dec. 19 althrough swinging doors, down a find down a pleasant lighted hall short hallway and entered the to a door at the far end. She unlocked the door, stepped inside lady I'd seen at the deak the day an flicked a light to have the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to have the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to have the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to have the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to have the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to the lady I'd seen at the deak the day in flicked a light to the lady I'd seen at the deak the day I'd seen at the day I'd seen at the day before was there now totalling in," she said, "This is home for

what looked like food checks. "Hi, Mom," Lley said. "This is thing like a-a dective."

Mrs. Dorn smiled. "That should

intrigue you, dear." She nodded at would continue touring with the

films; that would be too wearing. I plan to film my short introductions and play the films in ar houses.

"I have so much more I want haven't had the time to put it to For the next three months, he gether yet."

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

G. S. Witherspoon, deceased Last known address of decedent: Route 1, Box 33, McNab, Arkansas. Date of death; July 18, 1954. An instrument dated January 23,

last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against

the estate must exhibit them, duly

nation as a whole is as interested verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the

Local Girls, Fouke Boys Win Tourney

In the annual Saratoga basket-Hope's Girls emerged as champs

In semifinal play the local girls 4-0 league records.

In the boys division Fouke adville entered the final with a 61 to 58 victory over Saratoga,

Eddie Waitkus Quits Baseball

PHILADELPHIA M. - Eddie Vaitkus, one of major league paseball's better first basemen during his 13-year career in the big time, has quit the game to eccept a job with a trucking firm. Waitkus, 35, released by the Philadelphia Phillies at the end of the 1955 season, has accepted an against SMU in a brilliant but vale As I hesitated, Lucy said, "Nel- offer from another ex - major lealie, you may as well know. We gue first baseman, Buddy Hassett, oday.

Hassett, who played for the Boston Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, is vice president of the firm.

GOES TO 'SCHOOL'

CHICAGO, (UP) - Michae Garland, 9. may be in bed but it still means school to nim.

Michael, a polio victim, is connected to his fourth grade class 22. inter-com system.

Bennett, Didn't I see you in the "Thank you,' Nellie Tweed said bar yesterday afternoon talking to "Yes, Ma'am,' I said, removing

> ment," Lucy told her mother. "If I you need me, just buzz." "I won't need you It's been quiet eveningn. Run along-oh, by losses. the way, Dr. Dick was asking for

Lucy's eyes narrowed a bit. 'What did he want'' "He didn't say, dear." "If he comes back, tell him I've

valked away. Lucy Dorn was waiting impa- Texas tiently in the hall at the foot of "He left me alone today to take saw that the bar was doing a fairly care of everything.' She looked at brisk business. At a table near the SMU her brother, and suddenly her entrance Sheriff Abner Cornwallis Rice

I drove around the square and home. I gave her a can of salmon parked in the lot behind the Win- and made a bed for her in the

> I moved down the hall f oLucy. "I thought you'd never come.

Mom and me." Mr. Benneit. He works for the wide windows overlooking the he was 10 when his father died it. Welfare Commission. He's some square. The ceiling was high, the 1926. He married her in 1943 be woodwork white, the furnishings

bright and tasteful. through an open door I saw a said the Groses did not know and a porcelain sink.

(To Be Continued)

SMU, Porker **Clash Feature** Game of Week

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference re turns to full-time basketball wathick fare this week with the currenad leaders, Arkansas and Soutonit Methodist, clashing at Fayettevill n the feature game Saturday.

Both teams, however, must face pall tournament over the weekend other conference foes carlier the week, SMU plays Baylor Tue by turning back Delight 60 to 47 day and Arkansas meets Texa and the Fouke boys won the title Christian Wednesday. The Razof with a 58 to 54 decision over Lew- backs and the Mustangs are cu rently tied for the leadership wit

defeated Nashville 62 to 44 in the SMU pulled back into the the semifinals while Delight went into last week with a wild scoring dit the finals by defeating Fouke 53 play against TCU, winning in only conference game of the week 105-64. Arkansas kepts its winnin vanced to the finals with a 71 to streak going by dumping Missi 64 victory over Kirby and Lewis- sippi 65-69 in the only other gain

> Saturday night's game, which could go a long way toward de ciding the conference champion ship, matches a couple of wel balanced teams. Nearly everyon on the Arkansas squad share the scoring, but only Manuel Whiley shows up in the lists of to scorers. The Razorback flash 20th in the conference and sixt

Southern Methodist has Lari Showalter eight in conference sco ing and Jim Krebs fourth in set son point-making. Dick O'Neal rolled up 23 poin

attempt to offset the SMU team splurge hoiste shooting. The Tucker of Rice for the seaso scoring lead. Both men have 40 points. O'Neal is second in confe ence point-making with 116. Tuck! eads that department with 126.

Arkansas had no trouble defea ing Mississippi, using a tight d fense and a classy fast breat Whitley was high point man wit

season play, take on Lamar Ted Star. Conference. Beaumont Saturday in the Owl only game. Other games this week matd

Texas with West Texas State Canyon and Texas A&M again Oklahoma City U. at Oklahom City tonight. Saturday it's Bayle against Texas at Austin. Texas third in season play but sits in the

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fore a justice of the peace. The divorce was recommend e On the other side of the rom by Attorney John M. Meurl wh darkened kitchen where reflected the time their wedding was illegal light gleamed on a refrigerator because of a 1939 statute which and a porcelain sink. gree or relationship.



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1 Enclosures

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CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES

2 River in

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9 The --

14 Exist

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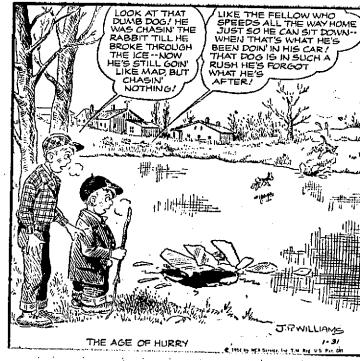




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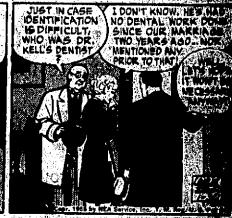




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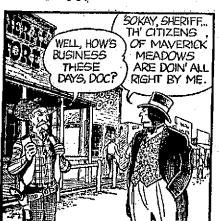


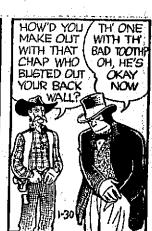






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By Al Verme

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Watch for these photos each week, for a picture of your farm may be included in this series. We hope you will enjoy this contest and take an active part in it.

The "Mystery Farm" series is sponsored by the merchants shown on this page.

Here's What You Win---

Each week, Hope Star will picture an aerial view of a farm located in the Hope Trade Area. Tenth in a series of "Mystery Farm" photos is pictured above.

No one on the Star staff knows whose farm this is, but if the Owner will stop in and identify his farm. he will receive a beautiful mounted aerial view picture.

The contest is open to everyone except employes of Hope Star and their families, the County Agent, Home Demonstration Agent, Real Estate Agent, their office staffs and their families.

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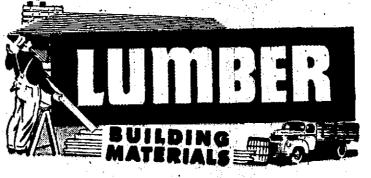
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